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and There If you would succeed learn to know

The Kaiser owns eight automobiles, al big touring cars.

The way of the transgressor often i ard on other persons. If your subscription is due U-C-U-O us.

Why don't you pay it? Italian laborers are superior to negroe

The grape culture in France gives em ployment to Cover two million people. Happiness is like a woman. Pretend not to see her and she will pursue you.

nalitias of the States is 178,787 men. A distinguished scientist estimates the age of the world at 500,000,000 years. Don't growl at the newspaper if it don't

The total authorized strength of the

Death and taxes are no more certain

of forty five gallons of water for every

The small steel screws used in watchin gold.

There are 272 cities and towns in the United States having a population of 5,000 "Man will est two hundred or three

undred more foods in the year of 2000 than he eats now, said a chemist. Of the \$5,600,000,000 of gold in the

world, the United States possesses \$1,300,-000,000, or nearly one-fourth. America makes more barrels than any other country. The annual production is 200,000,000 barrels and circular pack-

Now that the war is over, we may admit that it has taught many of us a good deal of geography-American as well as

There are forty-eight words in the Engare the best examples.

Leghorns are the best layers amo PARKARAKANA MAMMAMAMA BACK IN MY OLD QUARTERS

can do more harm to a community than half a dozen good citizens can rectify.

At a cost of 25 cents Japanese doctors an dress the wounds of 500 men. They onfections ? by the slow combustion of straw in closed

In setting out fruit trees a woman must

Old North State. "Last year, as the rec-ords will show, there was a production of 32,000,000 pounds of plng tobacco in the factories of Winston Salem. Doesn't look as if that much plug could be chewed up in a decade, eli? But somebody must get away with it, for the output is constantly

Iowa papers are insisting that more girls who live in the country towns, are mined than those who live in cities and give the cause as being that in the city young girls are not allowed to go out without a chaperone, while in the country towns they are allowed to roam at will. any hour of the day or night. Mothers, do you know where your girls are? / It is well enough to wonder where is my wan-dering boy to-night? but it is safe to guess that he can be found more easily than your wayward girls.

Did you ever stop to think that when a business man looks for a clerk that he does not hunt for the youth who talks "sassy," uses slang, smokes cigarettes o taps beer kegs? They look for the boy who is neat in appearance, gentlemanly in his actions, clean in his talk and cour-teous to those whom he meets. Although you may think that no one watches you

WASHINGTON LETTER

The Republic of Panama is seeking a union with the Republic of Costa Rica. according to advices received at the State Department from Consul General Lee says that the Panama Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor de la Guarda, is about to visit San Jore, the capital of Costa Rica, for the purpose of initiating negotiations and possibly with a view to negotiating a treaty of annexation. From other sources it is learned the people of Panama

have wearied of single blessedness, that their dream of empire has failed to materalize and that they are generally anxions to anex themselves to Costa above the knee. Rica, the most prosperous and stable of the Central American republics.

On the evening following the receipt of Consul General Lee's communication there occurred at Oyster Bay'a conference participated in by the Secretary of State, Senator Lodge and ex Ambassador Choate ontain all the news, if you never give and it is assumed at the State Department that the President called these men to go out and borrow one. to him to discuss the news from Panama with a view to determining upon the course of the United States with regard to the proposed annexation. The treaty later in life. between this country and Panama is s comprehensive as to leave no loophole

by which the interests of the United States can be jeopardized by any political events or changes in Panama but it is believed not unlikely that the United States would regard with entire complacency the annexation of Panama to Costa Rica, with which country the relations of the United States have always been most cordial. In more than thirteen years the Uniteh States has not had occasion to

complain of injustice to any American citizen or interest in Costa Rice, despite the fact that a large number of conces sions in that country are owned and of Costa Rica that she has enjoyed a longer period without a revolution than any independent nation in the western

antedated our own civil war.

Recent developments in the investiga tion of insurance companies by a commitlish language which have two distinct pro-nunciations. "Bow," "tear," "invalid" them the discovery of the fact that one nsurance company contributed \$50,000 "During the five years, 1900-1904, in- to the Republican campaign fund, have clusive, the Modern Woodmen of America served to recall the words of the Presi-has made net gains of 252,302 beneficial dent in his message sent to Congress last members and \$388,518,500 insurance in December. The President said in that force—net, mind you, that's climbing communication, "I recommend the ensome! The business of the society for the actment of a law directed against bribery first six months of 1905 has surpassed its business for any like period since 1901." and corruption in Federal elections. The details of such a law may be safely left to fastest growing city in the world. It is thirty years old, has a population of 80,000 tion it is possible to go, and should in-Winnipeg, Manitoba, is said to be the the wise discretion of the Congress, but clude severe penalties against him who gives or receives a bribe intended to influence his act or opinion as an elector chickens. Each hen lays from 150 to 200 and provisions for the publication not eggs yearly. Hamburgs lay about 170; only of the expenditures for nominations

and other breeds from 130 to 150.

It is far easier to tear down than to all contributions received and expendiuild up. One lusty professional "kicker" tures made by political committees. There was a general disposition in Congress to laugh at the President's recom-mendation but in the light of recent events and with an awakened public use a finely powdered charcoal obtained sentiment on the subject of campaign contributions and expenditures it is regarded as entirely probable that the President will reiterate this recommenda-In setting out fruit trees a woman must hold the tree while a man sets it and ton in his next message to Congress and that the members of Congress may deem that the members of Congress may deem to the tree while about the roots. This makes it a sure bearer according to many Pennsylvania Dutch communities.

""Flood Old Dr. Dowie" says Zion City.

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"Good Old Dr. Dowie," saye Zion City, will have a surplus of \$150,000,000 in a few years, which may be just another way of announcing his intention of starting a Zion City Insurance company.

Newspapers were first invented by a physician, who, finding his visits welcome whenever he brought any news or gossip, applied to Cardinal Richelieu for a patent to publish the Paris Gazette, in 1622.

The town of Orotava, in Teneriffe, has probably the finest climate of any town on earth. The coldest month, February, has an average temperature of 62 degrees, and the warmest, July, of 77 degrees.

Every enterprise that benefits the town benefits every man in it. If your neighbor starts a new scheme to help along, don't jump on it with both feet just because you did not happen to think of it first. Aid him to boost it. It will help you, too.

"I live in a town which is the greatest seat of the plug tobacco industry in the world, the town of Winston Salem, N. C.," said the Hon. J. C. Buxton of the Old North State. "Last year, as the records will show, there was a production of cords will show, there was a production o

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

The latest skirt model shows a draped effect in front.

A greater number of fancy shoes are be ng worn than ever before.

Mohairs have taken a vigorous new ease of life for shirt-waist snits

Woman holds her own when she can not afford to keep a nursemaid.

Elbow sleeves are coming in for everything but the more workaday styles of

The newest silk stockings have their owner's monogram embroidered just

Celery is an acknowledged nerve tonic and is more and more used in medical prescriptions.

No chemist will ever discover the secret of beauty, yet every woman may find it in her own heart. Rev. W. A. Quayle of Chicago advises

It is perhaps just as well to teach little

girls fairy tales for then they won't sound strange when their husbands tell them

Editor Bok, of the Ladies' Home Joural, says that "women dress to please nen." There are others that assert that

they dress to anger other women To remove a wart dampen it and rub three or four times a day for a month and

the skin. Four months ago a telephone girl in a New York hotel at \$8 a week, Miss Anna Bennett is now the widow of Millionaire E. R. Whitney, and heiress to a fortune

of \$20,000,000. Sadie Mac, owned by Miss Katherine Wilkes of Canada, dropped dead in a race recently. She was valued at \$30,000. She had won nearly \$20,000 for her owner so far this season.

If you will drink plenty of water between meals you will find that your nerves will become quieted. Go to bed early, get up late, be regular in your habits and take a quick bath every morning with moistened salt, cool water and a flesh brush.

Housemaids in livery are the latest innovation in "smart" London houses. One fashionable woman has attired her maids in neat skirts, tight-fittting bodices, with natty, double-breasted waistcoats of yellow and black, tiny brass buttons on

roast meat, never open it to baste the meat. Keep covered from first to last. The idea is that the pan is full of steam. If desired to brown the outside, leave

When mothers will teach their sons that all men are brothers, and that the wants to rule and exploit them, then we will have the women the world needswho will raise sons with a higher man-

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a thousand spears of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests, but with grasses. Only

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T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

Senator Allee, as Chairman of the Union Republican State Committee, has called a meeting of that Committee for Monday next at Dover, while the purpose of this meeting is not announced, it is generally understood to be to consider the action taken last Saturday by the Republican State Committee, which authorized the Chairman, ex-Senator Ball, to name a committee of five to consult with a like committee of the Union Republicans. This is a decided advance towards harmony. We do not believe that the Union Republican committee can refuse this offer of a parley. The people all over the state who believe in Republican principles and who desire Republican success are demanding that some steps be taken looking to one State Convention, one state, county, and district ticket, one organization and one party. Some sore-heads and disgruntled office seekers may try to obscure the issue and talk about "bolters" or "Adddicksites," but the Republican masses, the men who do the voting, and the workers who attend to the actual labor of the campaign are ready to let by-gones be bygones, wipe off the slate and

To do this properly, the first thing necessary is to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy which has existed since the expiration of the term of L. H. Ball on March 4th, last. Objection has been raised to this that it will cost \$10,000 or \$12,000. We do not believe it will cost anywhere near this amount nor the half of it. But, admitting that it should do so, it will not bankrupt the state, and it is a duty devolved upon the state to perform. As one of the constituent parts of the every village and township. U. S., it is not only a right and privilege for Delaware to have two senators, but it is a sol-Christian home. At graduation the diemn and important duty. A duty to itself a duty to the ReRed Cross will be conferred, qualifying publican party and a duty to the for practice in any State or country; the other States in the Unior. In no other way can the parity and equality of the States be mainequality of the States be main-tained. Delaware has too long two years training, with a rich experhad the finger of derision pointed at her and the vacant seat or seats, to permit a matter of cost

After the Senator has been chosen, it will be in order to proceed to an amalgamation. This is a process that we think will take time. We do not agree with some writers, who claim that the range terms under which, one state convention may be held. One serious, and we believe a fatal objection to this is that the apportionment of delegates, being made by a State Covention can only be changed by a succeeding State Convention. There fore, we are of the opinion that it will be necessary to have two conventions, one by and of each party to arrange the terms for holding convention. If these two preliminary conventions should be called for the same day and place, we are positive that these terms could easily and quickly be arranged. If 160 Republicans and 185 Union Republicans assemble in the same town at the same time, no power can prevent their amalgamation to secure the result desired. Speed the day when this will be assured.

The various schools and colleges throughout the country are in full swing now and a great many of them report a dence with greater interest and enthusiasm among the students that Mr. W. II. Beacom, the proprietor of the Wilmington Business School, Wilmington, Delaware, seems particularly well pleased with the out-

from the ordinary so-called "Business Colleges." The staff, organization, and ent are among the best in the Both Mr. and Mrs. Beacom are interested in educational work and both their students. They have done such exwork that it is no wonder the school has grown and prospered so ma-terially. They have the proud distinction of never having lost a student through dissatisfaction and the still distinction of assisting their ents in such a thorough and practical er that not one W. B. S. graduate has failed. A number of our young perol in previous years, and still others

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT

ames Tribbitt, Wife and Children di

Within a Month Baffling the efforts of four expert phys ians and a whole community of arous and sympathetic people, the entire family of James Tribbitt, of Henderson, Md., has been wiped out. The deaths in their or der, and the shocking evenness of inter vals between the awful calamities to the family, follow: August 5th, Mrs. Irene Tribbitt, wife and mother of the family August 15th, Miss Florence, daughter, 1 years old; August 15th, Miss Fannie ughter, 13 years old; September 5th, William, oldest son, 21 years old, married and leaves a wife and child; September 25th, James Tribbitt, husband and father,

48 years old, said to have died from broken heart and exhaustion. The las death, that of the husband and father which occurred Tuesday, was really the result of a broken heart, as the father had passed through such a siege of affliction and heartrendings that even his strong constitution could not sustain him Three little children remain at the ghastly home-all ill with the same disease. A grown son, Robert, has been sent to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, in the hope of special treatment

there bringing about his recovery. A cousin, Victor Tribbitt, of near Clayton, who came and sacrificed himself to nurs his relatives and at whose suggestion Dr J. S. Cobb of Clayton, who has been suc-cessful in typhoid cases was called, beame ill and was also sent to the Wilnington hospital.

When the deadly malady first attacked the Tribbitt family it was looked upon as nalaria and the farmer who was poor but thrifty, did not call in a physiciam until it was too late. As the condition of the other members of the family grew worse, other physicians were called in to consult with Dr. Silver, the local physician in at tendance. Dr. J. S. Cobb, of Clayton, was sent for as was also Dr. Graham of Ingleside. These physicians finding their remedies unavailing, summoned Dr. J. T. George of Denton, the Maryland State Board of Health's expert physician or contagious diseases. Dr. George declared that the drinking water must be cut off and he obtained a specimen of it and sent

Baltimore. "The water is full of poison and not fit for stock to drink," was the word sent back by the analytical chemists.

At Henderson a gloomy account of the chastly visitation of the grim monster was given, and every body seemed terribly depressed over the events of the past two months. At first there were rumors that an enemy had poisoned the family's drinking water, but the analysis afterward made is said not to have borne this

FREE TRAINING OF NURSES

By the terms of a fund to be admini tered in connection with the Philadelphia School for Nurses, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, a number of young wome from every county will receive free training in Nursing. It is planned to ultimately reach and help in this way

The young women will be provided with room, board, nurse uniforms and all railroad fare will then be paid back

Those applying and chosen to receive ience in nursing the sick poor of the city under skilled leaders. The term may be shortened to eighteen months by taking a preliminary course of six months' readstand in the way of performing ing and study at home. A special short course enables young women to quickly qualify themselves for self support and a

> In addition to regular nursing, the young women are taught how to preserve their own health: how to recognize. avoid and destroy contagion; how to establish and maintain perfect sanitary onditions about the home; they are pre physician's assistant : they get a practica knowledge of City Mission movements ess training, College settlemen work, and are trained for special position of trust in institutions.

The School is ten years old and is endorsed by physicians, leading educators

Address all communication to the gen eral office, 1319 Walnut St. Philadelphia

STATE NAMES FOR HOTEL ROOMS

"In a little town in the backwoods of "there is a peculiar hotel. It is just like any other hotel, except in the way the rooms are named. They are not numbered as is generally done, but each room is named for a State of the United States. When I stopped at the place I was as signed to a room called 'Delaware.' I was correctly named, too, for it was one of the smallest rooms in the house. man who was occupying 'New Hamp-shire, made complaint to the landlord that the man in 'Maine' was drunk and oisterous and was thus keeping him

awake. This seemed strange, when we recall that Maine is a prohibition State.
"Two men up in 'Montana' were keepg up the reputation of the Wild Wes by engaging a noisy poker game. A big fat capitalist had 'New York,' which was the best room in the house. The room named for Alabama is too ordinary for the night I was there. It was funny to stand in the office and hear a bell boy tell the clerk that towels were wanted in 'lowa,' and that the fellow in 'North Dakota' was kicking like a steer because he

had no fire.
"Send two Manhatten cocktails up to 'Mississippi' was one of the orders the 'Florida' at 5 o'clock in the morning said one of the employes. And thus it went. This hotel is a curiosity to the traveling public. It is conducted by an eccentric old fellow, but where he conceived the idea of naming rooms after States I do not know.

NOTICE--REMOVAL

Dr. W. E. Barnard, Surgeon Dentist, as vacated the Anderson property, and amoved his offices and residence to the

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS

Dr. Harry Cleaver, of Wilmi

Miss Esther Banks has returned to Tom nstitute, Port Deposit.

Groome Benson killed a four foot black nake in town last week.

F. P. Conrey, of Philadelphia, spen anday with her mother Mr. John Walter, of Elkton, spent Sun

ay with William Whitoak. Miss Deputy, of Middletown, ending sometime in town.

Mr. Joyce, of Germantown, is visiting is brother, Mr. Harry Joyce. A number of children in this vicinit

F. B. Howard took a load of baled hay o Baltimore on his vessel last week. Misses Sallie and Buelah Campbell, o Newark, are visiting relatives near town. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Camden, N. J.,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma

are suffering with whooping cough.

Mrs. Edward Titter took a trip with her husband on the tug Curtain, last

een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper.

daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday Mr. George Murray has moved into the

house on 3d street, recently occupied by Mrs. Palmer Noland. Mrs. Roberts and Miss Roberts, of Dela

ware City, have been the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bristow. Miss Alva Taylor has returned to he me in Philadelphia, after having spen the summer at their cottage at Randalia. Albert Boulden will leave town the first of next month for Wilmington, where

he will work for Barnard & Co., jewelers

We wish him success Mrs. Edward, Latier, of Wilmington and Mrs. William Scheffner and son, of Philadelphia, are visiting their parents it to the John Hopkins University at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Truss.

As Vinson Pierce was passing the par nage, a large collie dog owned by Rev. Mr. Gallagher sprang at him and bit him. He was not seriously hurt, but was badly frightened and hurt somewhat.

Cards are out for the wedding of Mis largaret Pensel, of this place, and Mr. Taylor McKenney, of Elkton. The wedding will take place at the home of the oride, on Tuesday, October 3d at 4 A reception will be given im ediately after the ceremony.

An enjoyable picnic was given Thurs day at Randalia. Dr. Graves took the crowd down in his yacht. Those enjoying it were: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Kars ner, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reed, Misses Mary Steele Elsie Karsner, Evelyn Kibler, Maude Hague, Hattie Morgan, Florence Egee Helen Clayton, Minnie and Lucy Reed. Dora Steele, Ida Bonchelle, Mary Good ing, Messrs, Hugh Caldwell, J. G. Steele, Harold Steele, Frank Clayton, Harry Howard, Dr. D. Smithers, Edwin and

CECILTON

Eugene Dawson has accepted a position Rev. W. F. Dawson is spending a fee

lays in Wilmington. C. V. Hoover, of Chester base bal

F. E. Hoover has returned from spend ing the past week in Havre de Grace. Miss Mary Anderson, of Still Pond spent over Sunday with her parents here Allie Pierce, wife and children spent Sunday last with his brother, George

Miss Annie O'Neil has returned from visiting relatives in Lynch's and Balti-

Miss Mary Brown, of Earleville, ha een entertained this week by Miss Annie

Alderson Mrs. Ella Ernest, of Philadelphia, bas been spending a few days with Mrs. G.

Miss Eddie Ferguson has returned from isiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Bouchelle,

of Chesapeake City. The Bishop of this Diocese will visit he Chapel and hold service on Tues-

day, October 3d. All are invited. WARWICK

proved at this writing

Mr. J. S. Merritt. Sr. of risitor in town last week, Messrs. Joseph and Frank

were in Wilmington last week. Mrs. Alfred Jones has returned after a brief visit in Baltimore

Christian Endeavor prayer meeting to orrow evening at 7 30 o'clock Amos R. Merritt has returned

after spending the Summer in Milton, Del. Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Delaware Del., were entertained on Sunday by Mr. John Holder Mrs. George Goldsborough accompanie

by Miss Sapp, of Baltimore, were over Sunday visitors in town. Washington Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of

itt's Hall at 8 o'clock, P. M. Mr. John H. M. Garner, contractor an nilder, started work on the Emory Hotel at Millington last Monday. The site is centrally located, and with a build-

ing 40x60, 20 feet to the square, will ce

tainly add to the thriving town of Mil-

Simpers Hears Death Warrant Sheriff Biddle took Jerome Bayard to the Maryland Penitentiary, Tuesday, to serve three years for larceny. The Sheriff while at the prison read his death war-

in Elkton, Md., on October 20th, for the

DOVER., DEL., Sept. 28th .- At a meet ng of the State Board of Education today, Governor Lea presiding, all three inbmitted reports on the condition of the oublic school system throughout Dela-

Superintendent Carroll, of KentCounty submitted a report and made an address upon it before the board, in which he

"I have been much impressed with one great result accomplished by the public most of the pupils, indicating that the public schools are having a refining influence upon the people. They are making them more careful in dress and cleanness of their children.

"There are 128 school boards in this ounty, 105 of which employ one teacher each and twenty-three employing from two to thirteen each. In the single districts the average attendance on my day of visit was 16 and a fraction. I did not average this in the consolidated districts, out the attendance improves as the number of departments there increases, and is very good when there are five or more departments; another argument for the lidation of the rural school.

"Dover, Smyrna and Milford now have ine school buildings, showing a deep in terest in the cause of education, while Wyoming and Clayton are making addions to their buildings which, when co pleted, will give them excellent school acilities. Of the seventy-seven one-roo chool buildings for white children, would make the following classification

"Ne w, 5; small but good, 10; old and oor, 16; old but fairly good, 5; good, 16; ordinary, 25. There were more re pairs during the last year than any year during my term of office.

imber of rooms in the variou school buildings, Superintendent Carroll assified as follows:

"Eleven with two rooms; four with ree rooms ; four with four ro with eight rooms, one with nine rooms, nd two with thirteen rooms." Turning his attention to the sch

aintained by the state for negro chil dren. Superintendent Carroll said : "Only twelve of the thirty-one col schools have respectable furniture. I does not pay to spend money for a teache in a room without furniture. If no other way can be devised, I would suggest that the county school commission be author

months, one year, and spend the \$90 thus saved in school desks. The lost time could be made up in better teaching the next year. These schools will not be furnished without some outside help. "Here, as well as everywhere els there is a scarcity of qualified teachers. said the superintendent, returning to the subject of white schools and referring to getting some Normal School graduate and we hope that will be a source

help for the future. The state is no aiding twelve in attendance at the Nor nal Schools outside the state and five of six of them will be graduated next year work each year. taken one or two courses at the school of ov coming under the tutelage of expe nced instructors. There is a marke difference between these teachers and

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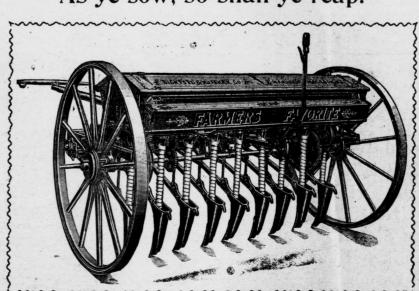
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The ladies of the Woman's Home Mi sionary Society will re-open their winter's work with a social tea Monday evening, October 2d, at the home of Mrs. Reese Parker. All members are cordially invited and requested to bring a friend.

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Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending Sept. 21st: Miss Annie Cupper, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mr. Cole, McGinn (pump maker) George Lucas, Freddy Phillips, George N. Wilson

The young ladies' of the New Centur Club are rehearing for a minstrel show, to be given by them in the Opera House. Miss Daisy McAleer, of New York has the entertainment in charge and is very much encouraged with the programme

Call and see our line of rugs and bring in checks you have for premiums.

MRS. G. W. PETERSON. Beginning next Monday, October 2d, the Steamer Clio will resume her semiweekly schedule between Odessa and Philadelphia, instead of her tri-weekly string She will leave Odessa Monday and Thursdays and Philadelphia Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. See time

The Sunday School Convention which was to have been held on Tuesday, the 29th inst., will now be held on Friday, the 6th day of October. The Convention will meet in Bethesda M. E. Church Middletown. First session at 2 o'clock

The blowing of the fire whistle at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, caused some little excitement for a short time. The fire was of short duration, and was caused by a lamp exploding at the residence of Mr. Samuel Foard on Cass street, but the flames were extinguished before the fire-

After an illness of only a few days, Susan, the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. of each teacher employed, together with and Mrs. John A. Jolls, died Wednesday morning. The news of the little tots information concerning the teachers em death was received with regret, and much ployed is necessary under the law beterment being made in Forest Cemetery. employed.

The Girls' Social Club will hold a candy n the porch of Mrs. Katherine Naudain

The dam at "Brick Mill," which was rashed out several months ago, has been rebuilt, and is now open to the public for travel. The work of rebuilding the dam was done by Mr. W. H. Voshell, and the Levy Court has accepted the dam.

Sunday School Rally Day next Sunday in Bethesda M. E. Sunday School this town, promises to be a great day for that school. A special pro-gramme has been prepared of music, adiresses and other exercises. All are cordially invited.

The young ladies of the New Century Club are rehearsing for a minstrel show which will be given in the Opera House, on Friday evening, October 13th. The ladies who have the entertainment in hand are very much encouraged with the progress they are making, and should the

is assured. The proceeds will be for Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Providence, R. , gave one of her interesting lectures in Bethesda M. E. Church Friday evening, September 22d, to a large audience. Mrs. Barney is the World's W. C. T. U. Superintendent of jail and prison work, and is a delightful speaker. Her many years of experience in this line of work and the heart-rending scenes which she has wit-nessed, furnished ample food for thought

to those who heard her. Mr. Z. T. Bradley has begun moving the two buildings on East Main street for Mr. G. W. Peterson. These houses will be converted into a modern wheelwright shop on the lot where they now stand. In addition to the wheelwright shop Mr. Peterson will have a new blacksmith shop and sheds erected. In the rear of the blacksmith and wheelwright shops h will have a modern stable and shed for the convenience of his patrons. Mr Peterson will occupy his new quarters about December 1st, and will be glad to

Mr. W. S. Letherbury, the Superin endent of the Odessa & Middletown trol ley line informed us yesterday, that there is positively no truth in the rumor which has been current on our streets for the past few days in reference to the trolley discontinuing its daily trips. This story was doubtless started while the car was temporarily disabled a few days ago, but our readers will be glad to learn the car i to make her usual trips. Mr. Letherbur requested us to state that the Sunday trips and the five cent fares have been discontinued and during the fall and winter months the schedule and far will be the same as last season.

have his many patrons give him a call.

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CHURCH NOTES

On and after to-morrow, (Sunday October 1st, the Sunday School of the Forest Presbyterian Church will mee nediately after the morning service.

Bethesda Epworth League meets is the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. topic for to-morrow evening is: "The Christian and His Bible." Psa. 119:11 Jer. 15:16. (Bible Study Rally Day. Leader, Mr. W. B. Kates.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended everybody. The topic for to-m "The Joys of Church Mem bership." 1 Thess. 5:5-15; Luke 11:8 Consecration meeting.) Leader, Mr Matthews, President.

PLEASANT DANCE AT DEWEY PARK

The young men of Galena gave their riends a most enjoyable dance on Thurs day evening at Dewey Park. Oglesby's Orchestra of Chester, Pa., furnished the music which was very fine. Those that attended were: Dr. and Mrs. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Woodall, Miss Merchant, Messrs, Merchant, Andrew and Herman McCauley, William Hyland, of Galena: Miss Sara Woodall, of Balti nore; Miss Frances Woodall and James Woodall, of Georgetown; Messrs. Mc Closkey, Stephens and James Whitaker, of Philadelphia; Miss Walker, of Dover Mr. Rodney, of New Castle ; Miss Weller of Cumberland; Miss McAleer, of Brooklyn; Miss Barry, of Port Deposit; Misse Hazel and Speakman and Mr. Speakman of Smyrna; Mr. Elias Shallcross, Odessa; Messrs. Jacob, William and Masten Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson, Miss Blanche Johnson and Mr. Charles Crawford, o Sassafras; Mr. and Miss Cacy, of Massey; Misses Dora Price, Blanche Lock wood, Julia Lockwood, Bertie Cochran, Helen Cochran, Agnes Clark, Eliza Green, Justine Peverley, Grace Parvis, Messrs Harry Lockwood, Lucien Green, Julian Foard, George Lockwood, Harry Brady and James Lockwood, of Middletown.

SCHOOLS MAY FORFEIT DIVIDENDS Many of the public schools of Delaware are putting themselves in position to forseit their annual dividends from the State, provided for in the school fund constantly in the hands of the State

ing of the public schools in September, or earlier in the new school year, the directors of each school district shall in writing inform the superintendents of public schools at his office, or the State Auditor, showing the name and address the salary paid to each. sorrow was expressed on all sides for the cause the dividends to the schools are bereaved parents. Funeral services were apportioned, in many instances, in acheld Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in-cordance with the number of teachers

PERSONALITIES

Mr. Samuel Pennington is very ill with vphoid fever.

Miss Jeannette Schreitz Miss Priscilla Walker, of Dover, is the uest of Miss Grace Parvis

Mr. Lloyd Bratton, of Las N. J., was in town Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Dunn, of Smyrna, isiting Mrs. Ella Penington

Mr. Morton Stephens is visiting unt. Mrs. G. W. Lockwood. Miss Lillie Schofield, of Wilmington,

isiting Mrs. Wallace Eliason Miss Elizabeth Hopkins was nington visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. Louis Liman, of New York, is mest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fogel Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Adams, of

ington, were in town vesterday. Miss Martha C. Heaton is visiting relaves and friends in Philadelphia. weather be favorable, a large audience

> Vilmington visitors Thursday evening. Mrs. Samuel Kershaw, of Port Penn, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thoma

Mrs. John Smith is the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Massey, in

nas been visiting her cousin, Miss Maria Nowland Miss Mae F. Buehm returned Monday

phia, spent Friday with Mrs. George W.

Mr. Walter Green, of Wilmington the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss May Unruh, of Wilmington guest at the home of her brother, Mr. W.

Mr. Charles Cranor, of near Cheste town, Md., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John L. Byron Mrs. G. W. Peterson spent several days

of this week in Philadelphia, buying Fall and Winter goods. Mr. Frederick Crouch, of Philadelphia

pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crouch. Misses Elsie and Lelia Armstrong, Centreville, Md., are guests of their cousin, Miss Bertha Jones.

Mrs. Preston Hardcastle and daughter, Miss Corinne, of Philadelphia, were the guests of relatives here this week.

Mr. William Green, of New York City, spent Sunday with his mother, Mr. Lucy Green, on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldsborough and

ittle daughter Mary, of near Smyrna pent Sunday with friends in town. Miss Laura Gillis has resumed he uties as stenographer with the Middle own Farms, after a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. E. W. Pharo and children, amden, N. J., have returned to their ome after spending sometime near town. Miss Lottie Smith, of Smyrna, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. N. Dickerson Mrs. Dickerson accompanied her home Mrs. John Crossland, of near Porters spent several days with her parents, M

Mr. and Mrs. R. Louis Naudain r turned to their home in Wilmington on Wednesday after visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Richards, during th

and Mrs. Richard L. Naudain. Miss Edna Scott, of Philadelphia, ha ccepted the position as trimmer in the nillinery store of Miss Lily Scott. This is Miss Scott's third season here, and her many friends will be pleased to have her

Mr. Clement Griscom, of Philadelphia accompanied by several friends, arrived in town yesterday in his private car, an will spend several days on the marshe

near Odessa on a gunning trip, in ques of the toothsome rail bird. Mr. Walter Morris, cashier of the Farm s Bank, Dover and Mrs. stopped in Middletown on Monday er route from Bathe, Maine, to Denver. They made the trip from Bath to Wilming

ton by trolley traveling over five hundred Mr. Lloyd M. Bragdon has accepted osition with the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut streets Philadelphia, as bookkeeper, and wil enter upon his duties on Monday. Mr Bragdon is well qualified for the position and his numerous friends here will join The Transcript in wishing him successing

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MOORE--PHILLIPS

A very pretty wedding was sole at the St. Georges Methodist Episcopa Parsonage on Wednesday evening, Sep 27th, at 8 o'clock, when Mi Phillips were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by the Rev. J. A. Brewington, pastor of St. Georges M. E. Church

PENINSULA PARAGRAPHS

John M. Boulden, colored, of Elkton, Commissioner Rogers, in Baltimore, on Vednesday, on the charge of drawing a fradulent pension of \$6 per month for fifteen years past and was held for the United States Grand Jury.

Last week Caleb E. Burchenal, son of oseph S. Burchenal, of Canterbury, was admitted to the New Castle Bar and will practice law in the city of Wilmington. Mr. Burchenal is a graduate of the Wilmington Conference Academy, of Dover, Dickinson College, Pa., and Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

The fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Racine, who were matried in Elkton on September 19th, 1855, by the late Rev. R. Lloyd Goldsborough, was celebrated on last Thursday evening at their residence in Elk Neck. A large number of relatives, friends and neighors attended and extended congratula tions and best wishes.

Lee R. O'Neal, a vard brakeman a Delmar, was instantly killed, Saturday night, while shifting cars, by falling n the track in front of some cars, his body being cut in two. The remains were taken in charge by Undertake W. W. Ellis. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death rendered. He was unmarried and about 25 years of age. His home was at Felton to which the body was forwarded.

The Rev. S. N. Pilchard, now pastor o the M. E. Church at Crisfield, Md., has been invited to become pastor of United M. E. Church in Wilmington to succeed rom an extended visit with Rising Sun the Rev. R. H. Adams who will ask to be ssigned to a small church on aacount o his health Mr Pilchard was one time chaplain in the regular army but resigned n order to engage in active pastoral work.

> Howard Bullock, a young white man vas shot and instantly killed last Friday night by Preston Herring. Herring was returning home from a Wilmington theatre party with his wife, when Bulock was discovered approaching them rapidly in a lonely place. Friends o intent. Herring was exonerated and re-

Rev. Robert A. Elwood, pastor of Olive Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Leavenworth, Kansas, which is considered one of the most important charges in the West. Recently he lectured there and made such an impression that, when the Rev. William N. Page, D. D., resigned his position as pastor of the church, they extended a unanimous call to Mr. Elwood, and he accepted.

Fire of unknown origin Monday night estroyed the large barn of Mrs. Anna Mary Lynam near Price's Corner. In addition to the building, a horse, large quantity of hay, wheat and straw burned. The loss is about \$3,500. The blaze about 8.30 o'clock and but few people were around at the time, consequent the flames had gained much headway and by the time many of the neighbor had arrived the building and its contents

TRUSTEES OF THE POOR

The Trustees of the Poor of New Case County held their monthly meeting at Farnhurst Wednesday and as it was also he quarterly session contracts for supolies were given out.

The contracts for supplies for the quar ter were awarded as follows: Butter-Odessa Creamery at 29 cents

Beef-M. Matthes for hind quarters a 61 cents a pound.

Shoes - Wright & Davidson, Men' \$1.14: women's, 94 cents; men's 'sliprs, 28 cents; women's slippers 22 cents Bread-A. H. Angerstein, 31 cents pe

Tobacco-Samuel Hawkins, 27 ce Dry Goods-W. H. Smith & Co., a

quarter showed there was a total populanumber 150 are white and 31 colored During the quarter there was six deaths, the following having died: August 30th. aged 71; September 12th, James Collins tember 13th, Elizabeth Basco, colored Wilmington, aged 22 years; Septembe 14th, Robert McAlpin, Odessa, aged 59 years; September 19th, Margaret Ponso, Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and colored, Townsend, aged 75 years : September 23d, Hannah Johnson, Newark, aged 49 years. There was one birth dur ing the same period.

TOWNSEND

Rev. J. W. Jones was in Wilmington Wednesday. Archie Finley, of Philadelphia, was an

er Sunday visitor Mrs. Etizabeth Voshell, of Smyrna, was visitor in town this week.

ng some time in Philadelphia. Mrs. Hannah Turner, of Cecilton, Md. s visiting, her daughter, Mrs. Samue Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lily, of Newark. Del., are the guests of Mrs. D. B Maloney Mrs. Hudson has been entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mumford,

Miss Jeanette Townsend, of Old Point comfort, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Stradley. Miss Ada Harris, of Clayton,

everal days with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Lattomus, this week. Mrs. Maggie Lee entertained as guest Tuesday, Mrs. Scerls and Miss Silbey, of Philadelphia, and Miss Stanffer, of Lan

turned to their home in Philadelphia last Friday after spending the summer in Mr. and Mrs. Allee Lockerman and daughter, of Wilmington, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lock-

The Townsend Sunday School will hold cream voile trimmed in all-over lace and applique. The groom were the convenses applique. The groom were the convenses applique. the occasion. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Lee Sparks was a Baltimore visitor nesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Middleton Mrs. Ida Heller, of Marshalton, spen

Lee Sparks, Jr., and sister Helen have

Mr. George Cleaver, of Philadelphia C. Cleaver.

Miss Ethel L. Mailly spent Friday and Saturday of last week with Miss Ski at Glasgow. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Smyth and son Patent

Henry left Tuesday for a two weeks' isit at Pocasset, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Duer, of Brys Mawr, Pa., are being entertained at the home of Mr. D. W. Corbit.

Mr. D. Clarence Aspril, of Wilmington is spending this week with his parents Mr and Mrs. L. V. Aspril, Jr. Mr. Joseph Williams, of Philadelphia

spent a few days here the past week with sister, Mrs. Lee Sparks, near town. The W. C. T. U. held its first meetir at the home of the President Mrs. J. W Watkins, on Monday evening of this

This being the season for the Jewisl mas, Mr. B. Sack's store will be closed from Friday sun down until sometin Mrs. William Heller entertained

Puesday and Wednesday Mrs. Frank

wan and daughter, Miss Jeanette, Wilmington Mr. W. W. Rose, purser on the Steame

day and has not been able to go on th

Misses Elsie and Lelia Armstrong urned to their home in Centreville, Md their consin. Miss Minnie Armstrong.

Mrs. William H. Eccles entertained ver Sunday Mrs. William Skellenger and daughter, Miss Angie, of Wilmington Miss Emma B. Eccles entertained the

Ushers Union at her home on Tuesday evening. A number of young ladies o the church were present and a very plea ant evening was enjoyed by the young

ST. GEORGES

Mrs. John Carrow spent Monday is

Dr. J. DeWitt was a Wilmington vi Miss Maybel Smith has returned to he

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Miss Lucie Hill spent Monday and Miss Mollie Taylor is spending

ime in Delaware City. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones spen Tuesday in Wilmington. Mrs. George Cann and son Edward, o

Delaware City, are visiting Mrs. Sarah Rev. George Townsend, of Hurlocks, Md., has been spending a few days in

town. Mrs. Allen and daughter, of Trenton are spending sometime with friends in Miss Julia Newkirk, of Philadelphia

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore last week. Misses Bertha Reynolds and Grace Brewington were the guests of Miss Hatie Carrow on Sunday.

Mrs. George Hill and daughter Marger-Raby, of London Grove, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosecranse and two children, of Atlantic City, were guests of

George Hill and family recently. Mrs. Margretta Jackson has returned visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Hill. Albert Johnson, of Wilmington, was he guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs.

George Hill, on Tuesday and Wednes

Miss Annie Heiry has returned to Wilnington after a few days' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Bessie Phillips and Richard Moore

were married on Wednesday evening at the M. E. Parsonage by the Rev. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and dangl ter Lillian, of Wilmington, were over

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THAT LIST OF BASSETT'S

BY MIRIAM MICHELSON

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] He kept me laughing all the way up to the Capitol. McCabe's hair is getting gray and his lean, strong face can be grin at times, but he's as boyishly interested in newspaper gossip as Forbes, the green orter, is. And he does tell a story

Positively, when I walked with him into the Sapreme Court rooms, where the Investigation was Leing held, and we met Wilson, the News' lawyer there, I was ashamed to remember how I quaked when the formidable document subpoenaing me had been handed to me. my story had been a fake, with McCabe to back me, I think I could have gone of the stand and lied like a-Senator!

McCabe was called to testify first. Where had he received the information

that he published January 3? From Miss Massey, at Sacramento Had he investigated it before he pub

lished so grave an accusation? The News never found it necessary

investigate Miss Massey's stories sible reporter's gossip, on the sending in of a fake (such his questioner had used in journalism to describe this sort trivial a charge, emanating from a notorof tale), a newspaper would blast the iety-seeking girl whoreputation of honored and honorable

reporters, McCabe answered quietly. And for every word Mid Massey had written the News was as responsible as though i were signed by its proprietor.

Very well, the time would come, Mr. Kinafy remarked ominously, when that responsibility would be tested in the courts of this great State. In the meantime the News' Managing Editor was excused and Miss Massey was called.

Miss Massey came. She had been primed by Jack Wilson, the cleverest lawyer in all the West, and her heart was beating with gratification at McCabe's testimonial; but she trembled like a little idiot just the same when she was sworn, and she had a curious double sense of ridiculing herself from the reporters' desk at the very same moment that she sank | you come?" gasping into the chair McCabe vacated

It was the Honorable Horace Kinafy's bullied. He started in with a truculent roar, and that gave Miss Massey time

enough to get a grip on herself. And really, after one had sat for a moment in the witness chair, the awin Investigating Committee faded away, and I really saw was a bald-headed little man you saw through the official mask they with a shorthand-reporter's notebook on had put on-just \$1500-Kinafy, as he was called now; Top-notch Grimmin: the lion of San Isidro; Mooney, the boy tor Loder was delivering his oration, and orator from Siskyou-and all the other familiar faces that appeared daily at ordi- across, let it fall in the waste-paper nary legislative sessions to furnish copy for newspaper people.

"I call upon you, Miss Massey," Kinafy shouted melodramatically, "to produce the document referred to in the News of January 3!

"You can't! Do you nean to say the fall gave my ankle a nasty twist. there is no such document?"

"He showed it to you?"

"You took it down as he read if to you"

"No." 'Where are your notes

"I didn't take any." Of course I did not. It would scare away confession from Volubility itself to see itself being taken

down in black and white! "Miss Massey, you don't intend this distinguished body to understand that you wrote your interview with Senator Thorp, so important an interview, from

"Yes-I do." "Ah! Then, being fallible, you are iable to be mistaken?"

"In exact quotation-occasionally : but

It was then that State Senator Lode sprang to his feet.

"I ask," he shouted, "that this con mittee ask for its discharge! I demand that the absurdity of considering so flagrant case of journalistic irresponsibility be ecognized! Is so frail and uncertain a Did the gentleman mean to have this thing as a girl's memory to be made the august body infer that merely on an irre-sponsible reporter's gossip, on the send-lators whose honor has never been impugned? Is it possible that this body

> Both Wilson and McCabe were on their feet then. But I wouldn't let them speak.

It was my turn now.
"Mr. Loder," I cried, "if I were to think very hard, perhaps I could remem ber names that came alphabetically lower down on that list; perhaps, if you give me time, that same frail and uncertain

But neither Senator Loder nor half a dozen others whose names began with letters in the last half of the alphabet would give me time. They were mighty anxious now to excuse Miss Massey. And Miss Massey herself was not anxious to

"We came off with colors flying, Miss Rhoda," McCabe said as we walked down the Capitol steps, at the foot of which obile was standing. "Wilson's goi: g to take me to the train. Will

"No-no, thank you. I've something I want to do."

"Thompson?" he asked facetiously, or the ball gown?"

I shook my head. It wasn't anything so easy as Ted or the gown. As I stood there, preoccupied, watching the two men in the bubble as it jumped, snorted, hooks and curves-my testimony, which I had seen Benson transcribe while Senathen, mechanically tearing the page once

From the reporters' desk we had often watched Benson during sessions, when his assistant came to relieve him, transcribe a narrow page of pothooks and you're hanging by your finger-tips. When I did let go it was because I had to, and

towel and, spreading it on the floor, turned every bit of paper into it. Then I knotted ends tight and slung it over my arm. Oh, it was easy-easy! All I had to do I was intoxicated with success-and Ted's en was to open the door and, instead of letting it latch itself behind me leave it slightly ajar. I was out. I had got my

back to the door fortunately, most fortu nately, and I was giggling to myself with delight when—when, as though shot from out of the blue, Benson appeared before I bent over quickly (almost double, to

ide my bundle) and in a voice of anguished uncertainty, the voice of the emale in distress because something's iven away, I stammered:

"I-I beg your pardon, have you go pin? Oh-and to Benson, bashful Benso who can't talk to a woman without blush

ng to what was once the roots of his hair In spite of my terror and agitation vished I could see his face. - I couldn't But I could hear his embarrassed voice but shall I go downstairs and get you

"Please," I faltered. And with a fleetness that betrayed his

notion he ran downstairs. By the time he got back I was safe i my own room. How relieved he must have been not to find me! I waited there in the dark, listening. I was wondering should he notice the empty basket under been informed was the technical term will further dignify with its attention so the desk, whether he'd conclude that ome housemaid had been cleaning up. But I needn't have worried. He was able, evidently, in his methodical, oldmaidish way, to put his hand on the thing he wanted in a minute, and, slamming the door behind him, he was out

again and down the stairs. So was I. I got to the door of my old oom and had my shorthand man at work within five minutes. While he trancribed, I was matching ill-sorted halves. We must have worked together for hours and we didn't hit upon that list of purchasable legislators till nearly the last page. I didn't realize how long we'd been at it-I was so absorbed in it alltill a bell-boy came up with a great bunch of roses.

From Ted. I looked at my watch, Capitol at half-past.

"Tell Mr. Thompson," I said to the boy, "that Miss Massey has hurt her ankle and can't be ready till ten."

Then we went at it again. I gave that shorthand man an order on the office for a hundred dollars for his evening's work and as a reward for discretion. But I didn't tempt him too far. I didn't let his transcription go out of my hand till I had every single one of those half-sheets of

towel. Then I dismissed the stenographer. Then upstairs once more, up on the trunk (I hadn't counted on Benson springhis knee, and a page of hieroglyphic ing the lock of the door again), over on the most undignified of details-say that the writer's is a sendentary life !- another wrench of that unfortunate ankle, the papers dumped back into the basket, and Rhoda Massey back in her room with two maids to help her get into her ball

"I wish some miracle might make life

partner is a witch in pink with an ankle But I limped gleefully over to Benson's damaged just enough to prevent her danc- room and be ready to transcribe another "I mean to say that Senator Thorp told desk. There was that blessed basket full ing away with other men. Are you aware man's notes," I told him, "from six in

I shook my head. I was trying to get calm-calm as statuesque Miss Chipchase, for instance, who was coming toward us on Senator Newberry's arm. But really

"I don't believe you," he said, getting in front of me as I nodded over at them both. Mary Chipchase was the heroine of one of my biggest stories. "Besides, you've got to look at me-don't waste politicians; they're notoriously ungrateful. Rhoda, when are you going

"Never. Fancy me with nothing doing next door. day after day and year after year; with nothing to find out and nothing to crow small and my needing a lot of room to

ow and there was something shining in just the same; in fact, twice as much. red Thompson's eyes that I'd never seen

you'll only let yourself care for me!" "It's-it's the gown," I stammered, 'Ted, and the music and the flowers. You-you wouldn't have said-all this if you had seen me an hour ago."

He looked at me quickly. "What are you up to? Oh, what do I said no. Glory, hallelnjah, Rhoda Mashave said it quick enough if-

"Miss Massey"-it was Newberry's going to keep us stirred up with a daily waiting its chance, too. bombshell?" He was smiling delightrivals. What are you plotting together? he added, looking at Ted, while Mary

Chipchase and I renewed acquaintance. break in Ted's voice that melted the very heart within me. (Oh, it's wonderful heart within me. (Oh, it's wonderful that a man can care so much for a girl, as wonderfully glorious as it is to be the girl!) "We're all in the same family thing accomplished, for that was enough girl') "We're all in the same family now," he went on merrily. "I've gone to intoxicate me. And I'd need all the small wits I had before I got through. then, tearing it across with deliberation,

And this very afternoon, within an bour, Benson would have just such another page of hooks and curves which, was torn from it. It took Benson ten transcribed, instead of revealing the remarks of one Rhoda Massey, would show the cost price of legislators as set down breathings-pace. I waited till I heard the patent leek on his door click behind him filed it with the telegraph operator. And by Boss Bassett, an expert in buying and every single one of those half-sheets of splling.

> oglyphics should be transcribed where would it go?

> Into the waste-paper basket, after being torn across in that methodical, deliberate manner from which systematic little Benson never departed.

But really, really, that narrow page torn in half would not yet have outlived all its usefulness. To any other shorthand man it would reveal the same absorbingly interesting exposure that had startled Newberry and Thorp, and would Said Ted as we paraded through the startle the members of the Commission

this very afternoon. The sessions were over at four. By all one long inaugural ball, in which one's that time I had hired a stenographer. "You're to have your typewriter in m

down for you. (I've taken another room for to-night.) If I don't want you, you can go home at two. But you're not to nention my name or let any one know that I've hired you, and you can set your

own terms for the evening's work." I left him then and went upstairs to made me dizzy. my new room. It wasn't nearly so large "Can't—can't or so airy as the one I'd had ever since the legislature assembled, and it was two stories higher, just under the roof, in fact. But it had some advantages; one was a big old-fashioned transom, exactly like the one belonging to Benson's room,

over! I just couldn't! The old habit dress for the ball that night, I had Sam, would come strong upon me at the first the porter, set my flat topped big trunk emptation and, like a well-trained fire outside in the corridor. Sam misur orse, I'd run away from home at the stood the number of my room and set the signal of a story. No—I'm afraid to try."
"I say, Rhoda"—he was bending down
Benson's door opened. But I tipped him

there before. "Try, do—do try. Let's the trunk when he got home at 4.30 precisely; the little square landing was die away with the lessening sound of his closters. Then quickly I climbed on the little square landing was reform and be a solid, substantial, already dark and he must have come the trunk again, and in a second I was stiff old desk man. I'll get in and write upon it unexpectedly. But he didn't through the transom and hanging inside the things I've only talked about hither- swear; nothing perturbed Benson long. to. I'll basely undermine McCabe, if you In just five minutes I saw the light he'd For a moment I swung there. The say so, and take his job away from him.
I'll set the bay afire; I'll—oh, Rhoda, I'll open, too—and I heard his typewriter high, but the couple of feet that separated worship you all my life, sweetheart, if rattling off a volley, its clacking, crack- me from the floor (a yellow journalist's sheet of paper as he finished with it.

I waited years-years of moving the over to the News. Behold Ted Thomp typewriter carriage back at the end of a son, News Editor!" line: years of insertions of new sheets. care! What do I care! You haven't And, in spite of my excitement and the you can compel this young woman to tell tension of my nerves, I laughed at myself us how she got the complete report of sey, you haven't said it! And you would as I sat there in a snug, short golf skirt this afternoon's secret session, including and trim knit jacket, looking like an a verbatim copy of the Bassett list that athletic, even acrobatic Cinderella, while the whole State's mad to see." oice-"what's this latest sensation that's my new, my first, my only ball gown lay been wired up from the city? Are you spread in dainty fluffiness on the bed,

I wondered whether either of us would be gratified. It must be neither or both apprehensively. I thought, as I sat there in the dark listening to the perpetual clatter in Benson's room. I couldn't see myself going to the ball, knowing I had failed, though everybody else there should be talking small wits I had before I got through.

It was half-past six when Benson's bell sounded the last time and the typewriter working two hours without a second's his dinner.

Then, guiltily, I opened my door. Yes. guiltily. I felt as though the dim corridors were alive with suspicious eyes They weren't. Everybody was downstairs at dinner. All I could hear was the opening of a door now and then and the porters scurrying busily about in the hall below.

enson's door and on top of my trunk. And with a good grasp on the lower edge of the open transom, I was just about to

I heard a heavy step in the hall be hind me! Oh, I'll never forget that minute! I

erves you right, Rhoda Massey (I cried bitterly to myself). You will be famous now. Your very own office will hoot at

But I didn't have much time to scole and nearer till I could see black Sam, th porter, a heavy suit-case in either hand. He saw me, too, in the same minute and the necessity for a quick fib almos

"Can't-can't you take time to fix this transom for me, Sam?" I gasped, sliding to the floor. (I was sure it wouldn't occur to him that not this one, but th next room was mine.) "It w-won't stay open and the room's awfully close." "Suttinly, miss." He sprang upon the

trunk and wedged the thing open with a wad of paper. "My purse's inside," I explained as he waited expectantly. "To-morrow, eh?" "Oh, that's all right, miss! You news-

paper ladies ain't so stingy with tips as Just as though a newspaper woma could afford to be stingy with tips! I waited as he went shuffling away I heard little Benson stumble against and the banging of my heart seemed to

ling commentaries punctuated by the education ought really to include athsinging little bell and the almost as reguletics) terrified me. It must be nice to larly rhythmic tearing across of each be a man; you can count on so many more inches, and inches count when

"I congratulate you. Then perhaps

me, haveyou, Rhoda Massey, taking base advantage of my-my preoccupation ?" he went on quizzically as I looked up "Tell us, how in the world did vou do it?"

But I wouldn't. Do you suppose I'd tell this new Ted Thompson a thing like that? I might have yesterday. But

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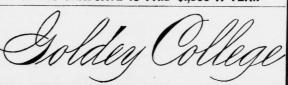
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